WAYNESBURG.

Mr. S. Ii., Gooch is ln Owen county in the picture business. The farmers are very much behind R. E. McRoberts last Friday.

with their work. Mr. A. K. Singleton has returned

from Ohio, loaded down with republican couldence, but says that money is

Rev. W. R. Davidson Biled his ap pointment here Saturday and Sunday. Only a small crowd out Saturday, owis very unwell.

A Sunday-school was organized at good in that vielnity.

still very sick. Mr. Clark Reynoids is the operation. visiting his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Montand McKlency nelghborhood.

Deputy M. G. Reynolds went to the boys to go to circuit court and we learn that some of them signed a contract with him that they would attend.

Only a few days remain until the candidates will be nominated and thuse who fall to knock the persimmon can go fack to work and give their shoe leather a rest. It is to be hoped that the gentlemen who will name the ticket will consider well the great responsiblilty resting upon them, and laying all personal feeling aside, will look only at the interest of the party and nominate the best men. Then we need have no fears as to the result in No-

The church, Sanday-school, and Maa good time on the 30th inst. There election. will be deccention and Sunday-school exercises in the morning and an oldtime meeting in the afternoon. Every body is invited to attend and bring a basket. The following was adopted by the lodge May 10;

At a meeting of the various committees appointed by Waynesburg Mason. Fair. They desire to express their ap- ed the entertainment. ic lodge, the Double Springs church preciation of the extremely liberal pa and Sunday-schools of the surrounding | teonage given by your merchants and | at the court-house | Wednesday was a country to arrange a program for the bashess men. decoration of the graves at old Waynesborg Graveyard and New Waynesburg republican leaders reported soon after The president, Mrs. Will Smith, and of your most excellent paper a call for Countery May 30th. 1897, reported as their candidates were nominated in Mrs. J. W. Nesbitt conducted the eve- me to become a candidate for magisfollows, to-wit:

in Waynesburg with their wives and promised to give each of them a drink Ella May Saunders. Berda Martin, Ida sire for the office, but would be insensidaughters at a o'clock and march to and a dollar every three weeks, but May Adams and Annie Thompson, and bie to feeling if I was not gratified at the grave yard at old Waynesburg, that it has been six weeks since the Muster McKenzie Brown were loudly the call of so many of my friends irredecorate graves there, then march to first was given and he thinks they have applianded. Miss Saunders, who has spective of party. I can only say, in the cemetery at new Double Springs church to decorate the graves there, other doubtful associations. Two appropriate pieces; will be sung on Eastern Star Degree. Masonle speech by Rev. A. J. Pike. All Masonle lodges in this and adjoining countles are invited to attend and take part in the ceremonies.

The various Sunday-schools are requested to meet at the cemetery at ! o'clock. Song by the choir. Prayer. Welcome address by Rev. W. R. Davidson. Response by W. R. Booch. Sunday-school speeches by Rev. Ira Parton and others until the Masons arrive at the cemetery. Address of welcome extended also to the Masons by Rev. W. R. Davidson, Response by (to be selected) after proper ceremonies by the Masons.

Everybody is invited to take part in the decoration of the graves in the cometery. Intermission until 1:30 P.

Old time meeting song led by the old folks. Congregation invited to join in the singing. Prayer by Rev. Parton. Old time sermon by Rev. W. S. Taylor; Rev. A. Moberly, alternate. Fifteen minutes Intermission, Song and Prayer. Sermon by Dr. Binekburn. By order of the committees. W. R. Davidson, chairman; L. G. Gooch, secretary. W. R. Davidson will be master of ceremonies.

MATRIMONIAL

Alex Howard, a widower of 68, was married at Sergent to Miss Lulu Givens, 21.

John Lemon, a Williamsport, Md. youth, cut Miss Elizabeth Taylor's throat because she rejected his ad-

Mrs. Katherine Cronan, of Montgomery county, Ind., celebrated her golden wedding anniversary by filling a suit for divorce.

Newscomes from Phoralx, Arizona, that Miss Isabel, the pretty daughter of Mr. S. E. Owsley, was married last week to Charles Henry, of Mt. Sterling, this State.

of convention of Maccabees.

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LANCASTER.

H. J. McRoberts and family, of your city, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

A number of the guilblie have appiled to R. L. Elkin for eggs of the quarry, "Minim" fowls mentioned in your last issue. One man went out to the farm judge the small hoy avoids the pleasto look at them.

J. i. Hamilton bought the W. Sutton farm, containing 101 acres, for \$1,600 eash in hand. It lies about four nilles lng to the lmsy season. Bro. Davidson from town on the Danville road and has been in litigation for some time.

John Shearer, a very poor man, with Ellison Sunday, with Bro. Jonathan a large family who lived on Sugar Aken, supt., and Miss Ora Williams, Creek, was brought to town by orders its Griffin are very active members of sec'y. Here's hoping it may do great of the county judge to have an opera- this order. tion performed, he having been very Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Caldweil are ill. He died on Saturday soon after

The meeting which has been held by gomery, and others of the South Fork Dr. Lapsley McKee at the Presbyterinn church for three weeks closed on Sunday night, resulting in several ad-Kingsville Saturday to invite some of ditions to the church, a general revival palate. among the members and much good to the community generally.

> The report that Gov. McCreary will run for Congress next year is gratifying to his many friends and admirers here. His successful career in the past justifies the prediction that he would of the \$12,000, but depression in the redeem the district, being a true demo- lumber trade prevented them from erat and a man on whom all party factions could unite.

County chairman, G. T. Farris, will meet the other members of the judi- those energetic men should have been ful opponents. cial district committee at Danville on given a chance. Thursday, when Judge M. C. Saufley and J. S. Owsley will be nominated for announced. They are men upon whom Mr. John Metsee, the polite merchant way to collect old debts, but it is a fitsonic todge here are preparing to have all factions can unite and insure their of Mullins Station, has moved to Liv- tie dangerous,

Lackey, of Kansas Uity, Mo., is the turned from Knoxville. Mr. and Mrs. from Jonathan Estill, of Mudison conn-Messes, J. I. Hamilton and J. M. Farra Mr. Gran Baker and wife have been way to a lover in Ohio. The horse was made a trip, to your city, sollciting visiting near Livingston. Messrs. found in a livery stable and she had put special premiums for the Garrard Stock | Saunders, Sparks and Higgins attend-

gone into the hands of a receiver like

A large crowd attended the commencement exercises of the colored school, of this city, held at the courthouse last Friday evening. Prof. R have done much for the education and defied criticism. The songs by Misses elevation of their race, and deserve May Miller and Lena McMullin, acmuch credit for the preparation of the companied by our accomplished pianprogram disposed of that evening. The lst. Miss Lenn Newcomb, received music, essays and recitations were good rounds of applause. Messrs. Albright and highly entertaining. There were and flouk and Misses McFerran and two graduates.

Miss Amanda Anderson, one of our amusing tableaux, Mr. C. C. Williams, most successful teachers, who has su- ever interested in the success of a good perintended several prize contests, has eause, alded greatly in sale of the cake. arranged for a gold medal contest to be The beautiful recitation by the chilheld at the court-house on next Friday dren was greatly enjoyed by all presnight. It promises to be quite attrac- cut, tive and a large crowd is expected. Admission only 25 cents. The contestants are Misses Susannah Harte, May Robuson. Alberta Anderson, Florence Burnslde, Luciel Marsee and Lliffian

Saturday was a gain day with the children of Garrard Graded School. All the Ishlug tackle in the community was gathered together, with which for the appointment of asylum officials next year at Maysville. they were armed, and taken to the riv- by the boards of commissioners. er cliffs to behold the new sait which gennine enjoyment. Miss Jennie Shumate took her grade to Mr. J. J. Wulker's and Miss Marguret Murphy took her cluss to a point near the iron bridge on the new road to Danville. An elegaat dinner was spread and one of the all sinecures with big pay. few happy days of their lives was high-

T. J. HATCHER FOR SHERIFF.

To the Democracy of Lincoln County: I am a candidate for the democratle nomination for sheriff of this county under any method the party may take. While a poor man with a large and dependent family, I am glad to say to my friends that I shall be able to give bond If elected, and to contribute my share to the tax payers. both of money and aetlvity to the legitimate purposes of the canvass. My

round trip tickets to Frankfort at It dy. My circumstances of themselves children; of the rack, thumb-stall, dunfares on account of Council of P. E. will constitute, as 1 am told dally, a make a sheriff of whom no Lincoln county man, rich or poor, white or T. J. HATCHER.

MT. VERNON,

The Masons held an important meeting here Saturday.

Mr. E. B. Cox has sold out his store to Mullins & Ca. and will move to the

Since Mr. John Fish was made police are of jumping on the train.

Jadge McClure's home presents a handsome appearance since receiving its new dress of canary color.

Messrs. Rice, Sambrook, Fields, Norton and other prominent Masons from a distance were here yesterday. Dr. Brown, Judge Carter and Mr. Wil-

The veneration with which Eid. John | ter. Carmichai is regarded by his church A number of ladies gave hlm a surprise dinner, consisting of delicacies that would please the most fastldious that a handsomely dressed girl baby

Mr. George Levisy has purchased from Judge E. E. Evans, of Zanesville, O., the 1,700-acre tract of land near Bros. and they had paid nearly \$10,000 meeting all payments; hence it revert-

here. Elder W. A. Borum is conduct- near Lebanon, give him \$9.50 at the re-election, no other candidates having ing a meeting at the Baptist church. point of a shot gun. This is a good Ingston. Misses Mattle Williams and Mrs. James N. Denny Is recovering Fannie Sparks are in Louisville. Mr. Garrard county, was arrested at Winfrom an attack of fever. Mr. Goodioe and Mrs. t haries Forrester have re- chester charged with stealing a horse gnest of his father, Mr. D. M. Lackey. Sam Davis are at the Miller flouse. ty. It is thought she was making her

The entertainment which took place success, the proceeds, \$21, being for Aiex Thomas, colored, says that the the benefit of the Christian church. Mct'lure posed most gracefully in

The Legislature,

an appropriation of \$500.

month's needed vacation after the adjournment of the Legislature,

mature is donning and spend a day of each for advertising their delinquent Messenger says: The turn which Dr. lists, both Houses having agreed to re- Bailey took on Dr. Solomon's principal duce It to that from \$2.

> to abolish the tipstaff, assistant ser- session, and created hearty laughter, geant and janitor of the court of apenls, Dr. Bailey being unable to see why

demurrer to the bribery indictments against Hunter, Wilson and Franks at him one day and said to him, 'Bob, Georgetown week after next.

the source wasn't worth the notice and with the Prohibitionists."" declined to give it to hlm.

Churley Bronston called Billy Steph-

enson a shite poke in the Senate the other day and Billy retorted by calling in the way of current events that es-Charley a peacock. This would all be papes the chaplain of the senate. He very funny, if it was not so expensive mows the contents of the morning pa-

John Doe, a two-year convict from he throne of grace, and his morning Covington appeared before the investigating committee, Hays, Goebel and love for and loyalty to our party will Bronston, and told of dozens of eases of LOW RATES.—The Q. & C. will sell not, I believe be questioned by anybo- brutal floggings of men, women and geon and other tortures in the penitenfares on account of Council of P. E. will constitute, as I am told dally, a geometric that 25 or 30 men were the church. Same fare to Ashland and restrong and effective appeal to a generation. He said that 25 or 30 men were strapped every week during his constitute, as I am told dally, a geometric that 25 or 30 men were strapped every week during his constitute, as I am told dally, a geometric that 25 or 30 men were strapped every week during his constitute, as I am told dally, a geometric that 25 or 30 men were strapped every week during his constitute, as I am told dally, a geometric that 25 or 30 men were strapped every week during his constitute, as I am told dally, a geometric that 25 or 30 men were strapped every week during his constitute, as I am told dally, a geometric that 25 or 30 men were strapped every week during his constitute, as I am told dally, a geometric that 25 or 30 men were strapped every week during his constitute, as I am told dally, a geometric that 25 or 30 men were strapped every week during his constitute, as I am told dally, a geometric that 25 or 30 men were strapped every week during his constitute, as I am told dally, a geometric that 25 or 30 men were strapped every week during his constitute, as I am told dally, a geometric that 25 or 30 men were strapped every week during his constitute, as I am told dally, a geometric that 25 or 30 men were strapped every week during his constitute, as I am told dally, a geometric that 25 or 30 men were strapped every week during his constitute, as I am told dally, a geometric that 25 or 30 men were strapped every week during his constitute, as I am told dally, a geometric that 25 or 30 men were strapped every week during his constitute, as I am told dally, a geometric that 25 or 30 men were strapped every week during his constitute. turn May 11 and 13, on account Ky. ous people. If honored by the nomina-Council of Red Men and to Danville tion I shall infallibly do two things— strapped every week during his con-finement. The strap is wielded by a strong convict and it draws the blood May 11 and 12 at same fare on account win the election in November and at every lick. One of the colored female convicts, who was an enceinte, was tled up by her thumbs for several honrs, and died from the effects. black, shall have need to be ashamed. liam Trusty, of Jackson and Walling sation, will get off with a reprimand If I have an enemy any where I do not notorlety, was tied up by the thumbs for unsoldierly conduct in knocking and left in that position until he fell, breaking his arm.

VICINITY NEWS.

A tramp rode from Livingston to Paris on the top of a baggage car. The Richmond National Bank will reduce its capital from \$200,000 to \$100.-

The alleged turnpike raiders, arrested in Mercer county, were held over under \$500 band each.

Clay Douglas, while hathing in Kentucky river at Valley View, was seized with cramps and drowned.

The lime kiin of the Mt. Vernon Lime & Brick Company, fell in and killed William Hasty, the hreman. Judge Purker holds the local option

law in Clay county void, and a liquor license has been grunted at Manches-

Near Burgin John Hanlcombe shot here was touchingly exhibited last theorge Rose through the shoulder, the Friday, the anniversary of his birth, ball lodging in his neck, as the climax of a row. A dispatch from Harrodshurg says

was found on the steps of a house in Shakertown.

The Madison county magistrates are negotiating with the turnpikes and it town, known as the Redd farm. This is thought that most of them will be land was once purchased by the Gentry bought and freed. Their estimated worth is \$55,000.

Henry Broughton and Silas Miraele, defeated candidates for the republican nomination for sheriff and jailer of Bell ed to its original owner and has been county, have filed notice of contest, sold for this paitry sum. It seems that charging gross frauds by their success-

Ike Cooper, a Marion county Negro. Judge T. Z. Morrow spent Sunday made John H. Thompson, a farmer

Miss Mary Green, whose home is in np at a hotel.

W. D. WALLIN ACCEPTS THE CALL.

To the Editor of The INTERIOR JOURNAL. Having seen in a last week's issue this county tint they intended to do ning's exercises in a most pleasing trate in the Crab Orchard district, 1 something for the colored man and manner. The fidr elocutionists, Misses will trathfully say that I have no degreat histrionic talent, besides recitlag response to the call, that I am not seekher beautiful selections, presented a ing the office, but from the liberality of cake to the ladies. This was sold by the call it must be seeking me, and that that versatile lawyer, Judge McClare, I am in the hands of my friends and if for the sum of \$7. The Shakespearean they think that I can serve them best dialogue of Messrs. Scroggs and Wil- in that capacity and elect me, 1 will W. Fletcher and Miss Callie Morgan llams was rendered in a manner that discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability. W. D. WALLIN.

> Crab Orehard, May 8. TO THE COUNTY COMMITTEE.

i am still a candidate for assessor and ask a consideration of my claims at your hands. My life has been spent working for democracy and my section is one that has not been represented in office for years. Cuarles Dawes.

The Kentucky doctors elected for president for the ensuing year, James M. Matthews, of Louisville: Vice Presldent, W. W. Richmond, of Clinton; The San Jose scale measure went Second Vice President, B. W. Smock, through the House unanimously, with of Oakland; Trensurer, J. B. Kinnairdof Lancaster; Librarian, Frank Boyd. Gov. Bradley, it is said, will take a of Paducah; Permanent Secretary, Steele Bailey, of Stunford. Dr. Balley was also named on the committee of The House passed a bill providing publication. The society will meet

in its report of the Kentucky Medi-Sheriffs will hereafter get only \$1.50 cal Society meeting, the Owensboro cause of Infantile diarrhoen was one of A bill was introduced in the House the amusing features of the afternoon such a cause should not be more pre-Judge Cantrlll has agreed to hear the valunt in spring than in summer.

how are you getting along with the Representative Johns called Acting Prohibitionists? 'All right,' said he. Speaker Leiberth an ass the other day, 'And how?' said I. 'Well,' said he, 'I but Leiberth evidently considered that grink with the liquor men and vote my

The Blind Chaplain of the Senate. Blind though he is, there is nothing er by heart when he comes to address pened of them town on the some reference for \$20,500. In the trade Mr. Harris tukes 13 and a fraction acres of land in stock at \$180, the remainder in cash .-

Capt. Henry Romeyn, whose, trial by Wil- court-martial at Atlanta, created a sen-

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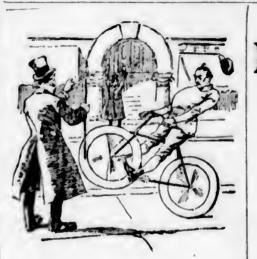
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W. P. WALTON.

PAGES

THE Hon. Rev. F. Grider, who lives In Madison and represents Casey and Russell in the Legislature, has returntel, besides a good deal of temper. We are told that Mr. Grider is a preacher of the Gospel, but if it is true, we very much fear his is case of answering to another man's eall. At any rate the do not mix. The one is hell, and the

MEN who go to the penitentiary may not expect to lie on downy beds of ease, bathe in rose 'water and enjoy all the delicacies of the season, but they Kentucky penitentiary undergo. The gnawing a file. investigation now being made shows a revolting amount of cruelty by Warden Hancock and his assistants, but as the testimony is by the convicts themselves, much allowance must be made. Perhaps, however, it is well enough for people who contemplate committlng crime to think the penltentiary is a hell upon earth. It may deter them from the commission and reduce the number of those who are such a tax upon the State.

EDITOR B. J. NEWLON, of the Owenton Herld, takes Issue with the Times only Kentucky Bryan elector, elected, ber of his friends to join him in a fox for calling Mosby's soldiers ''nonde- has announced himself a candidate for scripts, Federal deserters, outlaws and the democratic nomination for governadventurers" and says "they were in or. of the young manhood of Virginia and up until the light for marshal is settled, Maryland." Bro. Newton ought to and that may be about Wednesday, acthat gave the enemy almost as much Washington. trouble as any other of double numbers. Republicans of the 11th judicial dis-It is a pity that such a dashing com- trict in convention at Lebanon Saturmander became such a renegade after day nominated W. J. Lisle for circuit make provision for the interest due on words and in less than 15 minutes he the war. But the spoils of office have judge, and J. H. Woodward for Com- bonds July 1 and to refund those that gotten the best of good men in all ages, monwealth's attorney.

ing enneted with it. The governor also ville Post. approved the bill providing for the pav- | At the doctor's request, a blg delecept those Issued for school purposes, Hunter for the Chilian mission. That for the A. and M. College and for sink- job has been promised, but McKinley where they tripped lightly till mlding fund purposes. The bill to borrow told the crowd to pick out something night to pleasing music made by Prof. \$500,000 for immediate use had already 'else after the doctor had cleared himbeen signed and as there is now no fur- self of the bribery charges. ther urgent need of the Legislators rc- Brutus Clay, of Mudison, will be apmalning in session they should come pointed to Switzerland or get some

THE National House, having nothjourn longer than three days, now only tion. meets semi-weekly. Reed and his min- The republicans of Madison nominated by the operation, will begin next! Tuesday and If the old grannies will is a boltocrat. talk it to death, the country will forgive many of their former sins.

ALFORD, whose appointment as surveyor of the port at Louisville very justly sent Congressman Caruth to private life, has filed his application for retention under the present administration. The old noodle never was a democrat and the further fact that he wrote an alleged sound money cate chlsm during the eumpaign is, he thinks, sufficient to entitle him to reeognition. He will get a bone, however, for his trouble and put himself further! down if possible in decent estimation.

THE colored voters at Pineville, out- long and a foot in width, bearing raged over the way their candidate for characters of gold the court of arms jaller was counted out by the republi- the Commonwealth and the motto cans, held an indignation meeting and the State, "United we stand divided resoived to cut loose from the party fall." It was the gift of the Kentuc which would forever keep them hewers lans in the city who want the Senator of wood and drawers of water. A club endorsement for office. was formed 125 strong and alieglance to the democratic party announced. The colored brother is lindng by degrees who his real friends are.

"QUININE JIM" MCKENZIE has sent his resignation as Minister to Peru to McKlnley, thus showing that he can resign, if he didn't die. We suspect, however, that force of circumstances over which he had no control, acted for out due credit. We are sometimes unhlm in both cases.

State Senator Deboe and U. S. Senator Deboe are separate and distinct in- leaders of the "Red String" faction in dividuals. He says that endorsements Breathltt county, was waylaid and killfor office that he gave when the one ed near his home. does not go now that he is the other, or words to that effect.

MR. C. E. WOODS has our thanks for the current issue of The Delta of Sigma Nu. He is grand recorder of the fraternity and as such is editor of Warren & Shanks'. the publication which appears in magazine form quarterly. It is filled with matter and illustrations of interest and value to the fraternity and represents a great deal of editorial as well as typographical labor. The Richmond Climax prints the Delta and the work would be a credit to any city office in the State.

JUDGES and juries seem to vie with ench other in playing into the hands of ed from Washington the maddest man the cowardly turnpike raiders. In who ever sought office. He went there Woodford county under condemnation Craig & Hocker's at the lowest cash cocksure of Senator Delwe's endorse- proceedings a jury returned a verdict price. ment for U. S. marshal, but when he that the 51 miles under consideration found that there were about 24 others were only worth \$1. Such verdlets are equally as sure of it, he gave Deboe in conformity with the demand of a cerand Hunter a piece of his mind and left train class, are a libel on justice and for Kentucky, out his railroad fare and amount to little less than confiscation several days board at a high priced ho- of private property without the safeguards of the law.

WITH W. C. P. Breekinridge to welcome and Gov. W. O. Bradley to re- day in numbers as well as business that spond in their behalf, the members of we have seen in many a day. brother ought to give up the one calling the G. A. R. who met in encampment or the other. Polities and preaching Yesterday at Lexington certainly had no lack of silver oratory. The Legislaother should warn sinners to flee from ture was there too, having adjourned to attend, and the old boys in blue were given every attention possible.

SENATOR BENNETT has returned from Washington, satisfied that no one but John W. Yerkes has the slightest should hardly be subjected to the tor- show for collector of this district. A that will last an age use the Cypress. tures of the Spanish inquisition, as it man named Ballard from Anderson A. C. Sine. seems that some of the convicts in the thinks he is in the light, but he is

> ACCORDING to Gen. P. Wat Hardin, the office of governor is seeking him and according to Hon. W. B. Smith, of Richmond, he is seeking the office. It will be interesting to see whether it will be a case of eatehlng or getting

POLITICS

President McKinley's monetary commission sailed for Europe on the French liner La Touraine.

Hon. W. B. Smith, of Richmond, the

the main some of the noblest and best! All other Kentucky contests are held know. He was one of the gallant band 'cording to the weight of opinlon at

There are no gold republicans. They THE bill to increase taxes from 421 to merely prepared a few gold bricks with 521 cents is now a law, Gov. Bradley, which to bunco the democrats. Just having signed it immediately after its now they are talking blmetallism ir. orpassage and the emergency clause be- der to delude the silver men.-Louis-

ment of interest on State warrants, ex- gatlon called on the president to arge

home at once and go to planting corn. diplomatic position equally good. Clay is fortunate in having had the Assistant Secretary of State, Day, as a col-Iting either branch of Congress to nd-

ions hope by this means to force the ed the following ticket Saturday: Factory for \$1,775. He will add a grist Senate to immediate action on the tar- Judge, Walter Bennett: County Attor- mill and will also can many kinds of iff by centering public attention and ney, Grant E. Lily; County Clerk. L. vegetables and fruits. the influence of the trusts and others E. Griggs, Circuit Clerk, H. E. Allen; on that body. The debate on the cmas- Sheriff, C. C. Wallace; Assessor, B. F. culated Dingley bill, which is improv- Cotton; Jailer, J. C. Armstrong; Representative, E. C. Million. The latter

> The primary in the 10th judicial dlstrict resulted in the nomination of Judge S. E. Jones, of Barren, over Wood or Frank Sympson.

Senators a rose bush ln full bloom on matter was dismissed.

his desk. Entwined with the roses w? a red, white and blue ribbon 10 fe

We dropped into the INTERIOR JOU NAL office Monday afternoon and fou day. its excellent force at press. The edit Book. business manager and every one had hand in it and the way they rush off "the cheapest and the best" is a cauin the State clips from it. Some withintentionally guilty of lt ourselves .-James Maret in Mt. Vernon Signal.

Capt. William Strong, one of the

It is rumored that Village Farm will race no more after this season.

HOME NEWS.

GARDEN Hoes, Rakes and Forks at

Diamonn man coming Wednesday. 'all and see goods. Danks.

LOT of sample saddles at wholesale prices. Higgins & McKlnney.

GARDEN seeds of all kinds in bulk and packages at Warren & Shanks'.

FOR SALE. - Hand-power rlp and eut off saw, scroll and turning lathe. A. C EXPERT prescription work done at

THE best is cheapest. That's why

our paints, lend and oll are cheapest. Penny's Drug Store. LOST.-Black and white shawl be tween Stanford and Crab Drehard.

Leave at this office Reward. YESTERDAY was the measlest court

IF you think of buying a wagon don't two-horse wagon. It is a dalsy.

THE rads will meet next county court day to determine the method of nominating candidates for county offices

JUST received a car load of Prime Cypress shingles. If you want n roof

Woven wire and oak picket fence, the most economical fence on the market. I am selling it at about cost of manufacturing. A. C. Sine.

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JAMES CHADWICK has Invited a numchase at Crab Orchard this afternoon. ile will turn the fox loose near the

\$3.55.-That is the rate Agent J. S. Rice will sell you a ticket to Lauisville on the L. & N. and return to-day, good lng he fell as he reached his back till the 14th, and it includes admission porch and calling to his wife, she ran to the Derby.

THE fiscal court met yesterday to are due, but adjourned till next court without action.

HURT.-R. B. Childers, a traveling man, ran into the toll-gate pole on the Knob Llek pike with his bieyele Saturday and was painfully hurt. His wheel was badly used up.

A DOZEN happy couples enjoyed the dance at the Myers House Friday night, Tardif, Cook and Farmer. A NICE rain followed the several days

of warm weather. Sunday night and and in the presence of many sorrowing and yesterday vegetation of all kinds friends were laid away, without funeral was humping itself. The Indications are for showers Tuesday and somewhat cooler. W. L. McCarry bought of lames

Roy, Dr. C. M. Thompson and W. O. Watts the Klngs Mountain Canulng

has opened up a carriage, paint and re- and Sheridan Davis, who were caught pair shop at Crab Orehard and was in the act of robbing their store by here Saturday investing in printer's the Messrs. Tunner, waived examinaink to let the people know where they tran and being unable to give \$500 ball ean get work well done and cheaply.

In the county court yesterday the o'clock. He was represented by Col. Hon. W. L. Porter, also of Barren. by will of Miss Malinda Pepples was ad- Welch and the Commonwealth by Paxa large majority. Jones, who is the mitted to probate. Mr. Joseph Sever- ton, Varnon and McRoberts. E. A present incumbent, carried every coun- ance left no will that his family could Tanner testified that when he had Mety in the district. It will require the find and the business will be rnn as be- Kinney arrested at Somerset he offered official count to tell who is nominated forchis death. Some time agocitizens him \$19 and then \$59 to drop the case, for Commonwealth's attorney, D. J. of the vicinity petitioned Judge Daw- saying that the latter amount would at Hustonville, Friday, at 3 A. M. He son to have a county road opened along cover all he ever got out of the store. When Senator Deboe entered the the bed of the Green River railroad. Other witnesses showed that they had developed Into lung trouble, which Senate chamber Thursday he found, Yesterday these and others petitioned been given merchandlse checks by Me- has for some time kept him havering towering five feet above the heads of to withdraw the petition and the whole Kinney, which proved to have been

Fruit Notes.

green fleshed variety grown, and markably early.

The Timbrell strawberry is a fine pistillate variety.

Lovett's Best b MR. J. C. FLORENCE, who has only been a republican a few years, doesn't tion to sinners. The INTERIOR JOUR- think the democrats should be kleked NAL is so good that every other paper out merely because his party is in power. He has assured Postmaster Rout that should be he appointed postmaster here he will under no consideration necept the office until his time explres, which will be in February next. Like the other patrons of the office, Mr. Florence knows that Mr. Rout is a model postmaster and that he entitled to hold it every hour of his appointed

TRAINS.-Capt. B. N. Roller tells us the K. C. again about the 20th. He pared which will shorten the time of the day train to Loulsville 20 mlnutes

from here.

SAME TO YOU. - A tramp went to the esidence of Mr. B. K. Wearen Friday morning and asked for some old clothes or anything else that he could carry off. When Mrs. Wearen emphatically informed him that there was nothing for hlm, he walked off a few steps and looking back said: "Lazarus died and went to Heaven: the rich man dled and went to hell. Same to you."

THE city council at its regular meeting granted liquor license to Anderson Carr, the colored storekeeper, who paid the \$500 down. This makes four saloons now and \$2,000 paid into the city treasury from that source alone. An order was made requiring D. P. Hall to remove the wooden screen from his saloon. The attorney and treasurer were ordered to collect the taxes due from banks, under the recent decision of the court of appeals. The question of tax" fail to look at J. B. Higgins' Capital ing insurance companies was continued panles can make it ent the other way.

PASSED CONFEDERATE MONEY .-Friday night James Haley, who works in Tom Ferrill's saloon at Rowland, was awakened by Arch Jones, a well-known Negro of this place, who called for a quart of whisky and several bottles of beer. A Confederate \$10 bill was preclosely, gave him the difference in change. When the mistake was discovered Jones was sought and when found said that a white man, whose name he would not tell, gave him the money to get some whisky in town but finding that the saloons here were closed, he went to Rowland with him the finest line of photographs ever ex- and there succeeded in making a purhibited here. A. J. Earp, photograph- chase. On a threat to have him prosecuted Jones arranged the matter with Mr. Ferrill and there the ugly business was permitted to rest.

> LAND.-Death came suddenly and without warning to Robert Land Sathealth and after eating a hearty supper went out to feed his hogs. Returnto him only to hear hun say, "I believe I am smothering." Those were his last Franklin Owsley stone house at Rowland and his neighbors tell us he was a kind and elever citizen, liked by all of them. Three years ago he professed religion under the preaching of Rev. Ben Helm, who held a revival at the church near his house, and united with the Presbyterlan church. He has been a changed man since and seemed to live up to the measure of his profession. A wife, who was his first cousln, and three children, W. B. Land, Mrs. Manuel Perkins and Alonzo Land, a youth of 16, survive him. Sunday afternoon the remains were taken to Preachersville sermon, his wife in deferrence to his oft repeated declaration against such services, declining to permit them.

THREE HELD.-A large crowd was attracted by the trials of the McKlnney store breakers Friday and great Interest was manifested owing to the prominence of the familles of some of the accused. When the case was call-NEW SHOP .- Mr. W. P. Lawrence ed in the morning, William Hughes were returned to jail. The case of Shannon McKlnney was called at 1

ly overdo it. Gardening says commonat they had been in the store twice or sense will tell you that any plant the ore at night with McKinney and that reaches the size and robustness that are got a several bushel sack full of house of nutritious food to draw upor anner had been sent to Somerset with

warrant to search McKinney's trunk and a dispatch came, which was shown The Newport muskmelon is describe Judge Carson, who was presiding in as the highest flavored, most luselche case, which said that goods belongng to the Tunner store had been found n the trunk. McKinney was accordingly held in \$700 bond, which he gave. Hughes and Davis swore that Winter Wright and the Negro, Henry Anderson, were with them on several oceasions when they broke into the store, but as there was no corroborating evidence, or anything to connect them with the crime, they were dismissed on motion of the Commonwealth. Hughes seems to be a terrible example of the Methodist doctrine of total depravity. iess put him in the penitentlary for 10 ton Parsons gently fell into the ever- stood around his bed, the spirit fled. years, he joked and seemed utterly ob- lasting sleep. In 1883 his right side,

that the afternoon train will be put un the K. C. again about the 20th. He also says that a schedule is being pre-

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DRUGGIST, STANFORD, KY.

said to be others connected with the been an invalid, but the immediate burglarly and that grand jury develop- cause of his death was catarrhal con-

PEYTON.-Simeon Peyton, better known as "Squire," died at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. Logan Williams. had the grip several months ago and It hetween life and death. Eight of the ... _ __ huerked. Both Hughes and Davis said large family to which he belonged are still living, but they are scattered from Tennessee to Texas and but few of them were present at the burlai. Squire grown must have a well filled stor oods and a suit of clothes. Varney Peyton was quite a noted violinist and in this section. His talent for that instrument developed at an early age and It was through It that he got his nick name. An old darkey named Squire Hocker lived near his father's and when he was a wee bit of a boy he used to run off from home and go to squire's to hear him play the liddle. This led to his belong called "Squire" and the name stack to him through life. Mr. Peyton was born with very defective sight and for a long time he has been almost blind, but he managed to get around and make his living. He was a member of the Christian church for years and a kind hearted, clever man.

> PARSONS.-At mldnight Saturday, which he showed himself. There are since the day he was so stricken he has dren arrive, probably to-day. J. F. W.

> ments will be rich with sensations. The sumption. He was born on the old Negro Anderson was given 10 days in Higgins place near Walnut Flat, jail and fined \$25 for having a pair of June 20, 1820, and hence was nearly 77 brass knucks on his person when ar- years old. The most of his life was spent in Stanford, where for 40-odd years he was a merchant tallor, during which time he made the wedding sults of many of the older men now ln and around Stanford, among them Col. T. P. Hill and Dr. J. B. Dwsley. Flfty years ago on the 4th of November last he was married by Rev. Tlmothy Root to Mlss Rebecca Matheny, who was then living where Mr. P. P Nunnelley now resides, and she with eight children, Mrs. F. J. Anthony, of New Albany, Ind.: Mrs. John Smith, White Oak; Mrs. Paul Fry. Louisville: Mrs. S. W. Ferrls, New York; Rlehard Parsons, doplin, Mo.: Leslle, Len and Frank Parsons, survive him. Mr. Parsons never joined any church until about two weeks ago, when he was baptized by Rev. W. S. Grinstead into the Methodist church. He had read the Bible through many times, hls wlfe says, and he loved to search for truths within its lids. He was ready and willing to go hence, he told his faithful, laving wife, who through the long years of tireless watching by his bedside practially proved the depths of woman's love. He told her Saturday afternoon that he was dying, that he knew she would miss him, that he hated to leave her so lonely, and at the hour mentioned above, as she with Confessing to a crime that will doubt- after 14 years' suffering, Thomas Shel- some of their children and neighbors

> His remains will be interred in Bufilvious to the depths of disgrace into from head to foot, was paralyzed and falo Cemetery as soon as all the chil-

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W. P. WALTON.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Pursuant to the action of the democratic executive committee of Lincoln county, the committee with two delegates already selected by said committee to act with them, (which delegates will be notlifed by the committeemen from each voting precinct) will meet in convention at the enurt house in the city of Stanford, at 10 o'clock A. M., on Saturday, 15th day of May, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various county offices.

> J. E. CARSON, ehm'n. Dem. Ex. Committee L. C.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The cost saive in the world for cuts, brulses The cost salve in the warld for cuts, ordises ores, inlers sail themit, fever some, tetter, chap-ped hands, chilbiains, corns and all skin eroptions. It positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money re-fonded. Trice 25 cents per lox. For sale by W. H. McRoberts, Druggist.

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It may be worth something to know that the very lest medicine for restoring the fired out cervous system to a healthy vigor is libertic litter. This medicine is purely vagetable note by girth tone to the nerve centres. In the stomach gentle schimptates the liver and kidneys and side these or gans in throwing off impurities in the blood. Else tric Hitters improves the appetite, aids digestion and is pronousced by those who have taked it the very best blood purifier and nerve touch. Try it. Sold for See and 21 per bottle at W. it. Me Ruberts, drug store. H. Sold for 50c and Roberts' drug store

The Grandest Remoty.

The Grandost Renady.

Mr. R. R. Gresve, merchant, of Chilhowie, Va., certifies that he had consumption, was given up to die, sought all modical treatment that more could presure, cried all cough remedies he could hear of, but got no rellef, spent many lights sitting up in a chair; was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery and was corred by the one of two foutles. For past three years los been altereding to furthers and asys Dr. King's New Discovery is the grandost rem dy eve. made as, it herdore seconds for blue and also for others in his community. Dr. King's New Discovery is guaranteed for coughs, colds and communities. It don't fall. Trial buttles free at W. H. M. Roberts' drug store.

The Westerfield, Ind., News, prints the following in regard to an old resident of that place, "Frank McAvoy, for many that place. "Frank McAvoy, for many years in the employ of the L., N. A. & C Ry, here, says: "I have used Thamberlain" Colle, Cholera and Blarrhea Remedy for 10 years or longer-am never without it in my family. I take pleasure in recommending It is a special for all bowel disorders For sale by Craig & Hocker, Stunford, Ky.

The Best Remedy for Rheumatism.

From the Fairhaven, N. Y., Register: Mr. James Rawland, of this village, states that for 25 years bis wife has been numberer from rhenmatism. A few nights ago she was in such pain that she was nearly crary. She sent Mr. Rawland for the doctor, but behad read of Cleamberlain's Palo Balm and instend of going for the physician he went to the store and secured a bottle of it. His wile did not approve of his purchase at first, int nevertheless applied the Balm thorough-ly and in an hour's time was able to go to feels an ache or a pain and finds that it of ways gives relief. He says that no medicine which she had used ever did her as much good. The 23 and 50c sizes for sale lo Craig & Hocker, Briggists, Stanford, Ky.

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Be sure to mention this paper.

CARL DUNDER'S DODO her gate at night waiting for her fellers

IT IS THE STAR FREAK OF HIS NEW MUSEUM.

He Also Has a Lulu and a Hodag and Beer to Entertain His Visitors, but the Beer and the Frenks Do Not Necessarily Go Together.

If you don't read me sometimes in der papers, dot vhas all right, for maywho don't find nottings two times alike in America. One day a man cums lp my place und drinks my beer and reads my gas meter, uml dat fat police sergeant says I vhas swimlled und should look oudt. Next day another man cums und nets shust the same, und I gif him der boot und vhas fined tventy-fife tollar und some cost. One time an express man cums mit a package und collects fife tollar, und vhen I open him he vhas a big stone. Dot fat police sergeant says I vhas greenhorns, and don't know somebody. Next day dot express man cums mit a puckage und I fight mit him I vhas open rafery day und eafenings und haf to pay feefty tollar. One day der man who makes der taxes cums in my place und drinks four beers und says | Please remember not she vhas free to he makes my taxes lower. I go by der all, und dot my saloon vhas in two police sergeant, und he laughs at me pieces-one for der saloon und one fur und says I better go back to Shermany. Next day another man comes to drink my beer und see about taxes und I run him out und vhas in troubles. If somebody vhas imbody, how you going to tell about it?

· By and by I vhas tired und start a comic nimanac. She vhas Carl Dunder's Sherman nimanac. She vhas pictures. She vhas funny. She vhas so funny dot I laugh ait night und enn't sleep und my ole womans laugh und fail down stairs and break a leg. My son Shake, he laugh, too, and haf some fits und east me \$20, und so I gif cop der bizness. I shange dot alimanae over und make him serious und pathetie, und dot vlms bad for mr. I weep nli day long, and my oldt womans vhus like me, und my son Slinke, he cries till we haf to cali der doctor. It vinas sooch sadness det der hutcher on der corner enn't attud to peesness more, und der shoemaker in der middle of der block feels so hadt dot he hangs himself. Dot makes me go oudt of dot almanac peesness und try somet'ing rise.

Lailles and Sheutlemens-Ilike to introduce myself in my new persuess. I haf opened some saloons for beer, but she whas diwided off in two pieces. One vhas for beer und der onder one for a humorist's wife called away her little nuseum. It whas no sharge to go in or boy from his papa's door. come oudt und stay ash long as you like. You can stay in or stay ondt-she vhns der same to me. Dot beer vhas for saie at der usual price, und she vhas ten X's, but if you don't vhant some you go by der nuseum uml she vhas shust ple laugh, and he's awfully cross."der same. She whas immeent for wom- Youth's Companiou. en und children, und no one vhas made better for seeing my place. My son Shake, he got der idea of der museum, und der oldt womans, she haf an idea of working der two in harmony. Shake ical association. The president of the vias going to sell der beer, vhile I shall association was the son of a man who keep dot museum running all K. O.

lulu. I den't know he vhas a lulu till der man who sells him to me gifs me dot pointer. I belief all der time he vhas a stuffed cat mit glass eyes und a bob tail. Dot lulu vhas from Africa, und he vhas so flerce dot efen der elephants run avhay from him. If a man should meet a lulu in an African forest at midnight, Gcd help dot man. He would shust hear one awful scream, und deu'he would be in kindling wood, und dot lulu would drink his blood und scream. Ha, ha, hai Nopody shall be afraid of my luiu because he vhas ileadt und can't fight uml because I vhas at handt to protect der wimins und shildreus. I like to say in conclusion dot nopody shall poko him mit u stick und dot he vhas der ouly specimen effer brought to America. Sometime dot police sergeaut says I vhas a lulu myself, but he dou't haf thme to point himself.

In dot next enge you find der hoding. I don't know some hodags until I buy him for feeften tollar. I belief he vhas a stuffed fox, and I shmile at him, but der mans he brings me proofs that he vhus right. Dot hodag vhus from Aus- ashamed of."-Chicago Record. tralia, where he goes roaming aroundt to eat enferypody oop. Vhile he whas a shmull animal ho has a big appetite, und if he don't ent one man a day he vhas hungry. He don't fear nopody, If you meet him when you whas walking out, you whas gour oop iter spout. He you?-Indianapolis Journal. shumps on your back und flings you down, and for ten minutes he toys mit you und makes you belief he whas all in fun. You pet him und eall him foud names uml belief you vhill go home, but he shumps at you und you whas in heaven in two minutes. Nopody else has a museum mit a hodag in it. He vhas not to be had. Dis one vhas found deadt, und he vhas walued at ten tonsami toliar. He don't hurt nnybody unless you poke him in der eye mit an umbrella. In conclusion I vhill say dot de more beer you drink in der saloon part der bigger dot hodag looks in der

museum. It gifs me pleasure to speak of dot dodo in dot third cage. He vhas rare. You may go by ten museums und you don't find him. My old womans said he vhas half turkey, but I pay \$20 for him und flud oudt he vhas a dodo. I vhas not so very well posted aboudt dot dodo. as der man who sells him to me has to go right away to Chicago, but I know he vhas a badt bird. He comes from Switzerland, und he flies aboudt und looks for womans and shildrens. If he finds one outdoors, it vhas goodby. He screams two times und seizes dot wictim und bears him off to his nest, und it vhas no good to follow after. Some day you may find some bones, dot vhas all. A full grown dodo, like the one you see before you, can eat one woman or two shildren efery day, und such vhas der fear of him dot no Swiss woman goes oudt by her hog pen midout a rope aroundt her waist. You can see by his tail dot dis bird flies by night as

to come along, maype dot feller finds her und maype she vhas-whishi gone oop der mountains to feed der dodo. She kieks und screams und cries for mercy, but it vhas no use. Two years later, maype, her hatpin vhas found among der rocks, but im more. She vhas luside

dot ilodo, und iler dodo can't be seen. My friends, I like you to come in und eall on me und look aroundt. She vhas no free lunch, and she vhas no prize package, but she whas a respectable pe you ean't read. I vhas Carl Dumler, place, und you vhas interested. If you go by my street, you see one door mit a sign of "Cari Dunder's Saloon" on it. A leetle vlrays ou you see another door mit a sign of "Carl Dunder's Museum" on it. Dot vhas all right. You eau't get into two places by one aloor, and so nopody makes a mistake. If you go in by one door und don't like it, you enu go ondt und see some other door und make her all right. If some innocent people culi for beer, she shall haf it und be welcome, but if she shust likes to see der museum nopody vhill sny a word. It vhas my principles to make eaferypody feel at home uml haf some good times. in der week except Soonday, und I vhas always glad to explain and be friendly. der museum. In der one place vhas my son Shake und ten X beer, in der oder vhas me und der luin, and all of her vhas happy to see der pooblic.

M. QUAD.

The Wise Bachelor's Bemarks.

There is no honsecleaning in heaven. A really good husband is one that acts decent to his wife when he has a boil on his neck.

Men love most to be admired; women love most to be haved. Men niwnys like to have girls think that they get so scared when they pro-

A woman always judges a man's clothes by the way her favorite actor dresses.

Style is the way all women dress; distinction is the way only one woman thresses.

When a girl giggles at most everything you say, it is a sign some one once told her she had a keen sense of humor. -New York Press.

Not to Be Trifled With.

No one has a more soleum time in the world than the professional maker of jokes. Ome such man tells how the

'You must not trouble your papa just now, dear, " she said. "In his present mood he is not to be trifled with." "What is he doing, mamua?"

"He is writing things to make peo-

Dr. Holmes' Wit.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes once made an address in his native town to a medhad been the druggist of the village I like to call your attention to my when Dr. Holmes had studied medicine there. "It is good to look at this young mau," said the genial autocrat, "and trace his father's liniments in his face." -Argonaut.

The Fool Killer.

Little Susle-Mr. Softly, what does the foolkiller look like?

He-Aw-I don't know, my deah. Little Susie-Well, now, that's fuuny, when papa says you must have an awful, nwful time dodging him. - Detroit Free Press.

Good to Her.

"Oh, her mether-in-law has been awfully good to her!"

How so? "Quarreled with her on her first vist and never been near her sinee."-Cieveland Plain Dealer.

Part of Her Stock In Trade.

"You refused me, and then boasted

that I had proposed to you."

"Of course. Your offer was a distinetion that I hadn't any reason to be

After the Honeymoon. She-I never expected to work like this when I married you.

He-I didn't suppose you eared. You worked hard enough to get me, didn't

The Last Straw. "What a braggart that fellow Puff is,

to be sure!" "What's he bragging about now?" "His modesty."-Brooklyn Life.

While In Eclipse.

Juliet-Did you ever study the stars? Romeo-I've understudied them.-Youkers Statesman.

The Whole Trouble.



Billy-What's de matter, Jimmie? Ain't de cigar good enough fer you? Jimmie—Yes, I guess it was, but I didn't know enough to let good enough ate and of the country at large." well as by day. If a girl stands oudt by alone. - Up to Date.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Daughters of the Revolution and Colonial Hall-Bitly Mason In the Senate-Reed the Elusive.

[Special Correspondence.] The Daughters of the Americau Revolution in the District are engaged in a friendly rivalry between the several chapters to determine which chapter shall succeed in raising the most money toward the Colonial hall which the national society is to build. One chapter has had a lecture, another is to give a ilramatization of "Alice In Wonderiand," and another proposes to give a colonial ball. The society is the largest organization of women in the country, I believe, and I am told that its annual income is something like \$50,000 a year. When you consider that, the proposni to creet a hall which shall rank with the buildings of the government does not seem presumptuous, and even the great scheme of the society-a secret as yet-does not seem utterly impossible. Colonial hali is to be built, congress willing, on government land, and It is to be so built that the entire lower floor ean be thrown into one room, in which shall be held the luaugural balls. Mason and the Senate Rules.

The attack of Senator Billy Mason

of Iiiluols on senate traditious aml seuato rules has made him a conspicuous figure in the capital. "I was as radical as Senator Mason when I first came to the senate," said Senator Chilton of Texas recently, "and I thought that the rules ought to be changed instanter, The more one studies the matter, however, the more one is convinced that the present system is the proper one. The trouble is that the advocates of a change start out with a violently untrue assumption when they say that the minority rules the majority, and that no votes are ever taken. The fact is that there never was a measure that had behind it a positive, earnest majority that did not come to a vote. Even the so eniled 'force' bill came to a vote and was displaced, aithough that measure is often eited as a case where the minority defeated legislation. Of course Senator Masou will get a good deal of attention, aml some time ago I would have agreed with him, but I am not ashamed to say now that I have learned wisdom, and that there are things that need reforming a good deal more than unlimited debate in the senate."

Spenking of Mason reminds me that even being a senator is not by any means ali beer and skittles. Mason came to Washington determined to answer every letter that might be sent to him. He has kept his resolve. He has worked 14 hours a day. He has kept five clerks busy all the time, and he told me that the answering of his letters so far has cost him more than half his saiary.

Elusive Speaker Reed. Speaker Reed is as elusive as the

Irlshman's flea. Representative Fleming of Georgia made an effort on the floor recently to show that an appeal from the speaker's by City, on the Knob Lick and Turnersville decision was a debatable question. Mr.

Reed sald that it was not. After the adjournment Mr. Fleming went to the speaker with a little red book. It was entitled "Reed's Parliamentary Rules." In it was a paragraph which showed that the appeal could be debated.

"What do you say to that?" asked Mr. Fleming trlumphantly.

"I see it," drawled Mr. Reed as he cast his eye over the paragraph in his book. "But, Mr. Fleming, the book is wrong."

went iuto the stationery room of the senate the other day to get a paper of pins. "I wonder what in the world beeomes of all the pius, " he remarked to the clerk in charge of the room.

'Lonce put that question to Ben: Perley Poore," auswered the clerk, "and his reply was the only satisfactory one I ever heard. 'Why,' said he, 'the piu fails to the ground and is lost, for theu it becomes a terra-pin.'"

John Allen's New Cane. John Alien of Mississippi, the joker of the house, carries a new cane. It is a straight stick with a loug and flexible branch twisted around it. "This stick," Mr. Allen remarked to a Washington Post reporter, enun from the grave of George Washington and was given to me because I embody all of his virtues and none of his vices. The straight part of the stick represents me, and this branch is the Democratic party clinging to me."

Somebody asked Mr. Allen how he stood ou the coutest over the Democratie position in the house. "Oh, well," said he, "I haven't been registered yet, and I think I am on both sides. It reminds me of a man in my county who was running for the legislature. I met him one day and said to him, 'Bob, how are you getting along with the Prohibitionists?' 'All right,' said he. 'And how?' said I. 'Well,' said he, 'I drink with the liquor men and vote with the Prohibitionists.' " The Blind Chaplain of the Senate.

Blind though he is, there is nothing in the way of current events that escapes the chaplain of the senate. He knows the contents of the morning paper by heart when he comes to address the throne of grace, and his morning invocation, with which the senate is opened, always contains some reference to the latest news, whether it be the death of a senator, or the extent of the floods, or the development of war in the east. The eighty-seventh birthday of Senator Morrill occurred recently, and it was duly noticed in the prayer, which was a eulogy of the "patriarch of the senate, hale in body, alert and vigorous in intellect, fresh and kindly in generous sympathies, crowned with the fruits of an illustrious eareer of more than two score years in the service of the nation, with the love and honor of his Green mountain state, of the seu-CARL SCHOPIELD.

NABOTH 10016.

Standard Rule 6. Record 2:1934.

will make the senson of 1807.

Siren by Walsingham 2166, sire of Latitude 2:1934 and 7 or 8 others in the list. dam Tinset......by Messenger Duroc 106, son of Hambletonian and sire of Elaine 2:20, the dam of Norlaine, yearling record 2:311/4. dam Hess...... Sister to James Howell, Ir., by Hambletonian 10, sire of

Dexter 2:171/2. dam Jessle Sayre by Harry Clay 43. sire of the dams of St. Julian 2:1114. Bodine 2:19% and 12 more that have produced 2:30 trutters; also sire of the dam of Electioneer, sire of 130 in the 2:30 list.

dam......by tiberty, son of Lauce, by American Eclipse.

Walsingham 2166, sire of Naboth, is one of the youngest sons of George Wilkes 519, cord 2:22, who sired Harry Wilkes 2:131/2. Guy Wilkes 2:151/2. Mike Wilkes 2:151/4. Wilox 2:16 and 62 others in the 2:30 list; also 41 producing sons and 10 producing daughters

WILLIAM L.

Note.—Owing to the hard times and the low price of stock. I have greatly reduced seaon fee of my horses and jacks and considering their individuality and breeding, they

Red Burley,

The great hornless built, will be insured to get only calves from any kind of cows.

Sired by Rienzi. Rienzi was sired by Bei-mont and ont of Blandina, by Mambrino Phief. Pence's dum was by Almont Forrest.

son of Almont. Second dam by Garrard

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Mares parted with or bred to other tock forfeits insurance and makes season a mey

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T. A. COULTER, Stanford.

ENGLISH: HUNTER.

Combined bay stallion, 16 hands high, Sired by Abdallali Messenger, he by Messenger Chief, sire of Maud Messenger, 2:1614. English Hunter's dam by Denny's Drennon, he by imported Drennan. I will stand him this season at my stuble 3 miles from Shel-

\$5 To Insura A Living Colt.

ed with. I will also stand one fine young

JACK, BOB TAIL,

dam by Levi Hubble's Prince, better known as Bob Tall. Hubble's Prince was said to breed finer mules than any jack that ever ble, on the new Lancaster pike, 5 miles from stood in this county. Remember Prince was the sire of Joe Blackburn and Brignoil for which Mr. Hubble could have gotten \$4,000 The secretary of a certain senator at one time. Joe Blackburn alone brought the stationers room of the \$1,000. Bob Tall will make the present season at FIVE DOLLARS to insure a living B. F. POWELL.

WALLACE DENMARK 55.

By Sumpter Denminrk, Jr., he by Goddard's Denmark, he by Gaines & Cromwell's Denby Sir Wallace; 2nd dam by Virginins; 3rd dam a Whip mare.

\$10 THE INSURANCE.

LEXEL 262.

He is by Wallace Denmark 55—see his pedigree above. Level's first dam Mug 37, by Vidette, by Vindex, by Blood's Block Hrwk, be by Old Black Hawk. 2nd dam Julia Walace, by Sir Wallace, he by Todhunter's Sir wallace, he by Sir Albert, thoroughbred. 3rd dam by Virginius. 4th dam n Whip Mare. \$10 THE INSURANCE.

BRIGNOLUS

tum jack, he by Prince, better known as Boh Tall, who brought \$1,500 to a California pary. Hrlgnolus' dam by Glant, Culdwells' great show jack. Irriguotus is black throughout with white points and of fine size and good

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I will stand my nice young

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A sure foal getter, at \$5 to insure a colt four months old. G. A. LAUKEY, 12 Hanville Pike, 3 miles from Stanford.

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Will make the season of 1897 at my stables near Shelby City. Ky., at \$10 to insure a fiv-ing coll. Parting with mare or moving out of the county forfelts insurance.

Furleux is a rich bay, with small stripe in the face, stands full 16 funds and weighs 200 pounds. Has good style and line action and should droduce just what the buyers are now looking for-inrge, active drivers and saddlers. Call and see bin and exambie his pedigree, both of which you will

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1. S. TEVIS, Shelby City, Ky.

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Black stallion, foaled 1854; 15% hands high and a model every way. He was sired by the great Dictator 113. First dam Alice by Almont 33, record 2.301/4; 24 dam by Norman 25; 3d dam Young Twyman mare. Will make the season at my stable.

At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt. George Dictator 3862 has proven a spiendid breeder of speed, style and action.

1 will also stand

TWO GOOD JACKS

before you breed.

At \$8 to insure a living colt. See my stock

Stanford, Ky.

M. S. BAUGHMAN,

MORGAN DENMARK.

Morgan Denmark is a bay stailien. 16 hands high. He is spiendidly bred as a glance at his pedigree will show. He will make the present senson of 1897 at our sta-

Care taken to prevent accidents but not

esponsible should any occur. Lish retained on coits for the season mony. Mares traded before fact is ascertained makes season money due. Morgan Denmark was foated in 1889, He is by On Time, son of Stonewall Juckson. 1st

dam Lady Morgan, by Stonewall Juckson; 2nd dam by Virginius; 3rd dam by Matchless and 4th dam by Transhy. Morgan Denmark is one of the best bred saddle stallions in Kentneky. Has good mane and tall and good, long, rangy neck.

Don't fall to see him. will also stand TWO GOOD MI'LE JACKS at \$6 to insure. Mares grazed at \$1.50 per month. BATGHMAN BROS.

JUMBO!

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To get up and suck and walk around the mare, no colt, no pay.
If the mare is traded or removed from the uelghborhood without satisfying me that she is not in foal, the senson is furfeited and the

The Combined Saddle and Itarness Stallion,

JOHN B. ANDERSON.

KingChester

money is due.

By Chester Dare 10; he by Black Squirret

1st dam Black Bess, by Bourbon Blue, sire of Sorghum 2 18½; Billy Bourbon 2 22, Lee W. 2 23½, etc. 2d dam Lady Drennau, by

W. 2 23%, etc. 2d dam Lady Drennau, by Young's Drennan, he by Dupee's Drennan. 3d dam by Old Raven. Chester Dave 10, by Black Squirrel 58, by Bluck Eagle 74. 1st dnm by Dave Alken. 2d dam by Old Van, by Major Brecklardge, etc. Black Squirret 58, by Black Eagle 74, sire of King William, etc. Dam by Brown's llyblauder. King Chester 294 is 8 years old, 161/4 hands

high, dark bay without white. Standard registered in N. S. II. R. He goes all the gaits very fast, being able to show a 2 30 gult lu harness or racking under the saddle. He is the fustest and most stylish large horse in Kentucky. He took the premium in the greatest show ring ever shown in America, viz: the Harness Stallion Ring at the great St. Louis Fair in 1895, where he defeated the winners of the World's Fair t'remium and in which were Is of the most famous horses that ever contested in a show ring. He is a grand breeder his colts having high style and action and being the winners for the past two years of the Model Ring premiums at the Danville Fair, defeating a number of celebrated aged horses. He will stand at

my farm 1% billes from Danville at \$15 to tusure. Also a premium jack at \$5. GEO. F. ANDERSON, Danville.

Note. - Naboth Is a bay horse, 16 hands high, foaled June 28, 1888. His pedigree contains the blood of Hambletonian, George Wilkes, Mambrino Wilkes, Pilot, Jr., and Harry

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My fine saddle stalllon.

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whether the caws have horns or not, for \$5. J. T. HACKLEY.

Race record 2:2414, fifth heat on one-half

Pence is a tine individual, standing 16 hands high, dark brown, perfectly sound and a horse of great speed. He has gone a mile in 2:12. Will make the season of 1897 at my place 3% falles from Stanford, on the Hustonville pike, at

Money due when colt is faaled or mure part-

15 hands bigb, weighs 950 pounds. Black with white points. Stred by the great champlou jack, Tom Kine, whose reputation as a breeder is know far and near. Bob Tail's

mark, he by the race horse Denmark, be by linp. Hedgeford. First dam Faunle Wnilace

Sixteen bands high and n perfect model.

Brignolus is by Hrignotl, Hubble's prem-

WOMAN AND FASHION.

Veils, Gloves, Fans and Fancy Buckles. Outdoor Garments-Things That Women Want to Know.

Veils are this season fastened in a knot at the back of the hat. Many of the new veils are finished with a little ruffle around the edges. A quite new material likely to find favor is double faced. The ontside is dotted, while the inside is quite plain and lighter in color. Black dotted veils, for instance, may be lined with white, tan colored with cream color, and so on. Black, brewns and



CYCLING GLOVES, FEATHER FAN AND KID

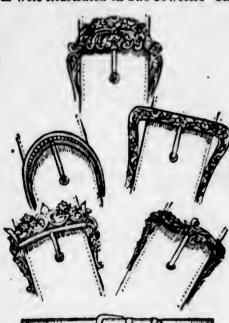
blues are favorite colors. Chiffon veils are advised for driving and country wear, being serviceable and mere or less becoming, especially the dotted ones. Tulle veils, on the ether hand, are as perishable as they are pretty. Many of the chiffon veils are not only thickly dotted, but finished with ruffles or rows of ribbon or lace.

White doeskin gloves with neat black points are always tidy for merning wear. For visiting and the theater French kid gloves in all light shadeswhite, grays, lemon and manve-are in order. Gloves, except for balls and other full dress occasious, are made in four button lengths.

A new bleycle glove in suede finished lisle has a kld palm. Stronger than this, however, is the sensible doeskin gleve of English make, with perforated back and strong leather palms.

With other matters, we have retraced our steps in the prevailing fashion of fans, which are now small, if aspiring to be in the extremest mode. Tiny silk spangled and hand painted specimens of the Louis Quatorze period are in plentiful evidence. A novelty in feather fans has spangles attached to the end of each feather tip, making the best pos-

The latest development of the belt buckle takes the general form of the buckle used in harnesses. This variety of buckle is very simple in construction, but its possibility of artistic decoration is well illustrated in The Jewelers' Cir-



"MARNESS" BELT BUCKLES.

cular. These harness buckles are made in gold, silver and enamel. Fancy buckles play an important part in the way of dress garniture and come in all sizes and shapes. These buckles are variously decorated. Some are jeweled and oxidized, some are in Russian enamel, while others are of silver, set with turquoises or other stones.

Outdoor Garments.

Of all forms in outdoor garments it may be decisively laid dewn that short, tight fitting coats, reaching to the waist, with loose bell sleeves, are at the momeut most fashionable. Capes, pure and simple, have practically departed, except as wraps, from the ranks of well dressed wemen, but this close fitting adaptation, having wide, capelike sleeves, if indeed they can claim to be called sleeves, is in the last cry of everything modish. Whether chic little mess jacket, loose sack or the short ordinary basqued coat, all are accompanied by the wing sleeve.

As the weather grows warmer we shall have these vetements with silk or velvet embroidered bodices, while the bell sleeve will be of plaited chiffon or net in many celors. Mantelets of this order are smarter than either cape or jacket and combine the best points of

Longevity of Women.

It is claimed to be an established fact that wemen in general live longer than men. The Puritau gives an account of the investigations recently made by Dr. Clara Bliss Finley of Washington, who was one of the surgeous in charge of General Garfield's case. For a long time the life insurance companies have discriminated against women, and it was to protest against what she believed to be an injustice that Dr. Finley made her research. The companies asserted that between certain ages men were safer risks than women. This, Dr. Finley thinks, she has proved to be a mistake. She addressed the convention of insurance underwriters recently, presenting them with so astounding a mass of statistics that it is likely the point will be carried.

Things Women Want to Know. Fencing is now a fad among society girls. The favorite system practiced is of the French school.

It is quite possible that the New York Association of Sewing Schools may become a national association.

CURRENT MISCELLANY.

article on the "Age of Genins," tends to disprove the assertion that brain power is incompatible with health. Once we were told that If we wished to become octogenarians we must lay aside solid fact.

First, to take the great men celebrated in war and conquest, since theirs list headed with Xenophon, Dumouriez become acquainted. and Wellington at 86, 84 and 83. Thence it continues to Charlemagne at 71. From he shorted, as he rushed into the house him the numbers decline, though not postoffice the other day. hastily, to Napoleon at 51 and, lowest of nil, Alexander the Great at 32. Nearly 60 per cent of warriors chosen at random reached the Biblical standard 'I introduced myself to you the other

of threescore and ten. Then, beginning with the great names Talleyrand, both at 84, Palmerston at 81 and Washington at 67, with the list keeping well up over the fifties and at the end slowly falling to 42. This is imposing, especially if we add Gladtheir eightieth year.

Science and philosophy begin with Humboldt at 89 and furnish an imposing list of men whose brains were ed their 70 years.

In short, almost one-half the greatest geniuses the world has yet seen have attained the age of 70 years. Let no one be deterred from becoming a genius by the fear of early death!

Life In a Lighthouse.

Lientenant Jehn M. Ellicott, U. S. N. contributes to St. Nicholas an article about lighthouses which he calls "The Lights That Guide In the Night." Lieutenant Ellicott says: One seldom thinks, when he watches the brightly cheering and safely guiding light of a lighthouse what ceaseless watching and patient heroism it takes to keep the light burning year in and year out through all weathers. Generally there is for each light only a keeper with two assistants, and often the keeper is assisted only by his wife, sous or daughters. Even the most comfortably situated lighthouses are generally on lonely hendlands, with no human dwelling near.

Others are on outlying rocks or islands swept by the sea and wholly cut off from the land except in fair weather. There are even a few which, built upon sunken reefs, seem to rise from the very bed of the ocean and against which storm driven seas break with shocks which shake them to their foundations. the coast of England at the entrance to the English channel, and our own in the world. They were built at the utmost peril to human life. Each was and had to be rebuilt.

Eats Its Own Body.

Cannibalism has been regarded as the lowest depths of degeneracy, but observations made by F. Nordlinger prove that in animal life conditious are existing which are worse than cannibalism. This zoologist relates that he at one time, when digging in his garden, happened to eut in two a large cricket, which he thought had been killed by the accideut. Looking ten minutes afterward at the supposedly dead cricket, he was very much surprised when he saw the forward end of the cricket busy eating up the rear end. It takes pretty good nerve to do that, but we cannot judge of the sensations of pain in animals of a low order by our own sensations and feelings. Interested by what he had seeu, Mr. Nerdlinger placed the two halves of the cricket in a clot of earth and some roots, and he actually found that the cricket not only got entirely well and grew a new end, but, judging from the disappearance of every vestige of the other part, he coucluded that the cricket had disposed of that part of its former anatomy by eating it up. - Phil-

adelphia Record. Mountain Mahogany. One of the most remarkable products of Nevada is a species of wood known as mountain mahogany, which, when dry, is as hard as boxwood, very fine grained, of a rich red color, and in weight very heavy. It has been used for boxes for shafting, and in some iustances for slides and dies in quartz batteries. It burns with a blaze as long lasting as ordinary wood, and it is then found, almost unchanged in form, converted to charcoal that lasts twice as long as ordinary wood, giving an intense heat, greater than coal gives. Another notable species of wood, having extraordinary durability, is sald to be the quebarcho wood of Argentiua. Posts that have been in the ground for 150 years in soil alternately sodden by tropical rains or parehed by intense heat are found to be in sound condition. -New York Commercial.

The Language of a Pet Eagle. Mr. W. Le C. Beard writes in St. Nicholas of a pet eagle named Moses, which he caught in the Arizona desert. Mr. Beard says: Moses had a language of his own, which, by the constant practice he gave us, we soon learned to understand. It consisted of a series of cries, all harsh and nerve rasping, but perfectly distinct, each one expressing a different emotion. Thus rage, entreaty, excitemeut and pleasure were each easily distinguished by those who knew him well. His one syllable note of greeting was more explosive and perhaps a shade less disagreeable than the rest, and he had also a low, crooning sort of murmur. but this he used only in soliloquy, so to us it expressed only the fact that Moses was talking over things with himself. Atlanta Constitution.

The Gentleman's Magazine, in an Champ Clark's Bright Boy-Getting Rid of a Bore-Aged Senator Harris and Joe Shelby.

Little Champ Clark of Missouri is a chip of the old block. He is a beautiful ambition. We must be careful in our 'child, about 5 years old, as bright as a dict and temperate in our wishes. We dollar, and almost as quick at repartee must wait upon our bodies and as much, as his noted father. Little Champ is a as possible keep the mind out of sight. source of joy and amusement to all In order to disprove that counsel we with whom he becomes acquainted, and have only to turn from empty words to there are not many people in the big capitol building on the house side, from Speaker Reed down to laborers who aerub the floors after every one else goes also is a species of genius, is to find the home, with whom he has not already

"What's the number of daddy's box?"

"Who's your daddy?" asked the clerk. "Oh, you know," said little Champ, with a contemptuous wave of his hand.

The place where little Champ delights of statecraft, there are Franklin and to go is the house stationery room. The rows of pearl handled knives, the silver tipped pencils, the rubber bands, the boxes of paste and the piles of paper boxes of envelopes are sources of amnsement to the little lad, and the clerks stone and Bismarck, both well over encourage his visits, for bright sayings are ever bubbling fresh from his lips.

"What are you Democrats going to do now?" asked one of the elerks yesterday when little Champ came in. "Meworked to the fullest extent and of Kinley is running things, and you folks whom no less than 63 per cent complet- will have to put up with it whether you like it or not."

The little fellow jumped into a chair and swung his arms aloft in the atti-

Whether the boy would have gone on with a stump speech is not known, but to depositors.

This institution, originally established as the De-

Getting Rid of a Bore.

Quite small men occasionally find it necessary to expedite the departure of a bore, and it is both interesting and helpful to be told how big men do so.

Dr. Holmes kept on hand a little pile of autograph extracts from his writings,

J. S. Hocker, "T. I. Hill, K. L. Fanner, McKinner, W. A. Tribble, "J. H. Collier, Crab Orch'd; M. J. Miller, Mt. Vernon, M. D. Elbiore, Stanford extreme limit of a call, yet seemed nuaware of the fact, he would kindly hand him one of these extracts, courteonsly asking him to take it as a keepsake. "They can't stop after that, however tough," he said. "I call the extruct my lubricant. It greases the way to send them off."

I know a humble Scotch parson, who, in such a case, arises and says, "But I Such are the Eddystone lighthouse, off must not detain you any longer." Bishop Harvey Goodwin of Carlisle told me Minot's Ledge light, near the entrance | Anglican hierarchy used to do. Getting to Boston harbor. These two are the upon his feet and affectionately taking most isolated and exposed lighthouses the visitor's hand in both of his, he sald, in a tremulous velce, "Aud must you go away?" Then the bishop of Carswept away by storms after completion lisle (it was at Bishep Wordsworth's table) arose, warmly grasped my right hand and went through the entire proceeding with a saddened face. I could not but say that had the great man so addressed my lowly self I should have hastened to reply, "I was just going, but as you seem so anxious I should stay with you I can wait a little longer." The sentimental expression passed from Bishop Goodwin's strong face, and he rejoined with firmness, "You couldn't say that if you saw the way the ex-arch did it all." And I am extirely convinced the bishop was right. Some men carry a thing off, others cannot. - Longman's Magazine.

Senator Harris and Joe Shelby.

Joe Shelby of Missouri went to Washington in 1893 to press his claims to the United States marshalship of the western district of his state. He and Senator Harris had net met since 1866, when they were members of the Carlotta colony near the City of Mexico. Shelby ran across Harris in the marble room of the capitol and spoke to him effusively. "D-n yon, suh; I didn't know you!" growled Harris. "Why, I'm Shelby-Joe Shelby." "Ah, how do, Shelby?" he responded without enthusiasm. They talked awhile of old times, and the Missourian went away. "D-n that Shelby!" old Harris said as the tall form of the soldier disappeared through the door. "I don't see where he get the impudence to speak to me at all. Me an Pap Price au Governor Allen of Louisinna were dewn at Carlotta when that rebel chicken stealer came along. We had fixed up a little distillery, au I had made fo' bottles of the finest liquor, suh, you evah tasted. This Shelby drauk one bottle of it the fust day. Next mornin we had to ride ovah the plantations. We lef' him at the house, an he drank two mo' bottles of it, sub." 'What became of the other bottle, senator?" asked a listener. "We aged it an drunk it, suh." "How leng did you keep it, senator?" "Fo' days, suh."-Exchange.

He Had His Suspicions.

A northern visitor in Atlanta was walking with his host in the garden the other morning, when they came upon the gardener, an old negro of 70 years. "This," said the host, "is Moses-an old family servant."

"Mr. Moses," said the northerner, extending his hand and tonehing his hat, "I am happy to meet you."

The old negre, ignoring the proffered hand, threw his own hat on the grass and, pulling at his wool, made a low obeisance.

When the guest was gone, he approached his employer and former mas-ter. "Marse Jim," he said, "ain't de 'lection done over?''

'Of course. Why do you ask?" "Bekase," said the puzzled old fellow, "dat's de fust white man dat lif' he hat ter me en try ter shake hands out o' season. Dey sholy is somepin up."-

SHORT NEWS STORIES. Criag Bros.' Pure Bred Poultry

Hoyle Co. Ulue-Grass Poultry Yard. White Crested Black Polish Eggs per setting White Crested Wack Pollsh Eggs per setting of 15, \$2.50. Black Minoreas, tmps rted, eggs per setting of 15, \$2.50. Red Cap, Imp. eggs per setting of 15, \$2.50. Silver Spingled Wyandott eggs, per setting of 13, \$2. Barred Plymouth Rock eggs, per setting of 15, \$1.50. Surber's Celebrated Pit Game, tmp., eggs, per setting of 15, \$1.50. setting of 15, 8%. H. D. Red Ult Game eggs. per setting of 15, 83. All breeds score above 96% points. CRAIG BROTHERS.

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OF STANFORD, KY.

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Summer: Dress: Silks

35c Yard, 24-inch Printed China Silks, were 50c. 49c Yard, 24-inch Printed Twill Foulards, were 75c. 59c Yard, 27-inch Printed Twill Foulards, were \$1.

Every pattern is new this season. Colors: Navy, Green, Purple and Black. These; MR. E. W. SPIUELL went to Louisare having an immense sale in all the cities this season. Nothing you can buy will make wille Friday to see the game of ball bemore serviceable and comfortable as well as stylish Summer Dresses. At the above pri-tween the team of that city and the St. ces they will cost you hardly any more than fine Muslins. Don't let this chance slip;

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39c Yard, 19-inch Check Swiss Taffetas. 75c Yard, 27-inch Black Moire Velour for Skirts. 90c Yard, 27-inch Black Satin Duchesse, was \$1.25. 98c Yard, 24-inch Black Repp Silk was \$1.50. 95c Yd., 23-in. Handsome Blk. Brocades, were \$1.35 L. B. R., was here Saturday visiting 69c Yard, 22-inch Black Brocade Satins, were \$1. \$1.15 Yard, Handsome all-silk Black Moire Piva. 50c Yard, 20-inch all-silk Black Pekin Stripe. \$1.15 Yd., Fancy Waist Silks, were \$1.75 and \$1.50. 89c Yard, Fancy Waist Silks, were \$1.25.

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We will offer a mixed lot of about 20 pieces of Fancy Silks in Taffetas, Satins, &c., attending the G. A. R. convention. which have been 85c, \$1 and \$1.25 per yard, at 50c yard for choice.

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Mr. H. C. Thompson, of London, was here Saturday.

MISS JULIA HIGGINS went to Lexlngton Saturday to visit relatives.

MRS. LUCINUA TRIMBLE is on a visit to Mrs. R. G. Hopklns at Shelbyville-MRS. L. F. SHARP, of Eminence, arrived Friday to visit Mrs. A. C. Dunn. MISS VIRGIE BROWN, of the West End, is the guest of Mrs. James Mes-

MRS. W. L. PEAIRS, of Kingsville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. L. Shel-

MISSES EVA STEGER and Grace Tudor, of Crab Orchard, were here Saturday shopping.

MR. M. SALINGER, of Louisville, helped walt on the court day crowd at his store yesterday.

MISSES DORA AND KATHERINE BAUGHMAN spent several days with Mrs. Montie Fox in Danville.

MRS. J. A. DUDDERAR returned with Miss Ida Yantis to Winchester and

spent several days with her. Mrs. Dr. E. G. Dick. Mrs. Gus Hofmann and Mrs. Johnson were down

CAPT. SMITH IRWIN, now located at Galnesville, Texas, passed through on Sunday's South-bound passenger.

MR. J. C. CORMINEY and bride, of Lancaster, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Aflen. Mr. T. J. CRESS, of Rockcastle,

came down yesterday to see his wife, who is at the Joseph Price Infirmary. MRS. W. M. BRIGHT and sons Thomas and Morrison went to Louisville Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Will J. Ya-

MR. J. M. KEANE, for many years the clever Q. & C. agent at Junction City. has retlred to go into the produce bus-

D. J. NEWNERN, of the old Shaker Nurserles in Penusylvania, tells us he has sold over \$600 worth of fruit trees in this county so far.

MR. S. P. STAGG is treating his two cottages on Logan Avenue to paint. Mr. W. A. Tribbde ls also improving his residence with a coat.

MISS RACHEL ALLISON, just back from a month's visit to New York and Philadelphia, arrived yesterday to vislt her sister, Mrs. Mary Burch.

MISS MARY HORTON, who has been visiting her father. Mr. Samuel Horton, returned to Lexington Saturday where she has a good position.

W. A. MOBERLY, of the K. C. G. & relatives. He has been transferred from Middlesboro to Knoxville.

MESSRS, W. F. SHERIDAN and B. N. Roller went to Louisville yesterday morning to work on a new time eard. They will Incidentally see some work on the race course also.

MRS. J. A. WRIGHT, Misses Ella Wright and Myrtle Hughes and Prof. E. L. Grubbs chaperoned a dozen or more children to Dudderar's Mill Suturday on a fishing excursion.

MESSRS. GEO. H. McKINNEY, A. J. Rigney and John Dye, of W. J. Landram Post, and Granville Haley, of the Crab Orchard Post, are at Lexington

For the arbor day exercises of the Western Female College at Oxford, O., to-morrow, Mlss Mattie Alcorn, daughter of Dr. Ed Alcorn, of Hustonville, was chosen orator of the day.

THE Middlesboro Herald says that Mr. T. M. Pennington and family now acenpy rooms over their store on Cumberland Avenue and that Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kemp have gone to house-keep-

Aliss Annie, Bronaugh Engleman the handsome daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Englemm, of this county, will be one of the 12 graduates that Potter College at Bowling Green will turn out this year.

INVITATIONS to the Senfor Elocution recital by Mr. T. M. Righter and Miss Susan F. Woods, at Millersburg College, to occur May 22, at 8 P. M., have been received. Both Misses Susan and Bessle Woods graduate this session.

MESSRS. JAMES I. HAMILTON and John M. Farra, of Lancaster, were here Friday in the Interest of the Garrard County Falr, which they say will be the biggest thing on wheels. They secured a number of special premiums.

MR. L. D. SAMISON, of the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune, was here Saturday en route to Barbourvlile to visit his parents, whom he had not seen It will pay for itself in few weeks. Call for a year. He will take about two weeks needed rest and in the meantime write a history of the turnpike raids. Mr. Sampson holds a high position on hls great newspaper and ls winning to teach a class in journalism this sum- Come and see for yourself. Try one. mer at a good salary, but will retain connection with the Cincinnati paper.

Thomas defferson, announces in this is- Saturday. sue for sheriff and says If given the The first seven days' attendance at a most deserving man.

T. J. HATCHER, who is as good a Centre College defeated the State democrat as his illustrious namesake. College ball team 22 to 2 at Danville

nomination his friends stand ready to the Nashville Centennial was 47,500, make his bond. He is an old Confedurday, was 26,000, making a total, so erate soldier with a large family and ls far, of 73,500 which is beyond expecta-

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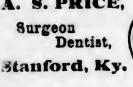
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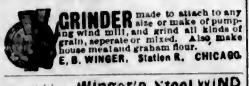
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Turnpike: Election.

The stockholders of the Carpenter's Stution, Hustonville and Moreland Station turnplke are requested to meet at the Vendome Hatel in Hustonville on Saturday af-ternoon at 2 o'clock May 15, 1897, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year. J. K. HAUGHMAN, President.

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News Briefly Told

Laporte, Ind., has a 19-year-old girl; who weighs 375 pounds.

The only two saloons in Stanton, Ky., were burned by Incendiaries. Tramps killed a man, bls wife and his

dred girl near Wankesha, Wis. The electric light plant at Glasgow ed up. rained at \$12,000 was totally destroyed

Henry Jones, colored, was hanged in the penitentiary at Michigan City for

murder. Jack Micheals rode 10 mlles on hls blke at Memphis in 20 mlnutes and \$2-5

seconds. Thomas Ryan, a convlct in the Ohio

penitentiary, committed suicide by asphyxiation. Austin Ballard, aged 95, died in Mad-

ison from the effects of a fall received some weeks since. Despondency over ill health caused Madison, ind., on account of the death

aire, to klll himself. N. W. Nelson, an aged bank presi-

dent of Richmond, Va., committed sulcide by asphyxiation. to sleep on the banks of a river and

fell in and was drowned. Chris Nicholas, an Indiana brute. cut his wife severely with a razor while drunk and then killed himself.

At Amesbury, Mass., a two-year-old of Mrs. Robert Collier. son of Napoleon Hamel, killed his fouryear-old brother with a hatchet.

men by vote of its lodges, has decided Mrs. Barney Alexander, at Owenton. to alliliate with the Federation of La-

Thomas Wilson, a drummer, attempted sulcide at Fostoria. O., because he the week. Miss Ada Cochran ls visitwent a whole week without selling n

Fritz Christman, of Harlem county, N. Y., dled from the effects of swallowing a lizard while drinking out of a

Several members of an L. & N. train erew Including Capt. Lon Dyer, were indicted at Bowling Green for perjury in a murder case.

The governor pardoned two Christian county men who bet on the election on the condition that the money be devoted to charlty.

Some flend put poison in a Ball Creek spring, near PikevIlle, and live persons died and five more are dying from drinking water from the spring. Moonshiners took possession of the

town of Irwin. Tenn., and amused themselves by making captured policemen give song and dance exhibitions. Alexander Harrls and his wife were

killed and their two servants perhaps the Lord's house. atally wounded by William Pouch, a farm hand, near Wankesha, Wis. school girl, jumped the rope 215 times

and died a horrible death a short while family, commending them to the Lord shoats at 31r. They were engaged a afterwards as a result of over exhaus-Thirteen leading physicians of At-

lanta, Ga., have been called before a medical association for trial because their pictures were printed in newspa-

Greater New Nork has an area of 30% square miles. Its greatest length is 35 niles, from Mount St. Vincent to Tottenville. London's area ls 688 square

and Luther Watson, the girl's sweet-

heart, who had him to do it, are in jail at Louisville without ball.

joined from collecting more than the D. Bradhurn, of Louisville, secretary. 75 cents taxes from the banks. There is an nir skip at Nashville

which goes far towards solving the

The city of Atlanta has bought from the county in which it is situated the at Turnersville next Friday and Saturcourt-house, the price paid being \$150,- day nights, 14th and 15th, on Pales-000. The building will be used as a time, with stereoptlean views. Admils- acres of land in Texas, and it is intendcity half. The county will build a new slon, adults 15, children 10. Mr. Mecourt-house.

Laura Jones, a notorlous woman next at the same church. about 22 years old, was shot and instantly killed in a lodging house in Louisville by Peter Yates, aged 74, delegates present. The committee apwho lives in a shanty boat and who was pointed to consider Dr. Whitsitt's

jealous of her. paid \$21,960 for 18 miles of the New-Theological Semlnary at Louisville,

agreed to gradually withdraw the clded victory for the pedo Baptists who Greek force from Crete, after which claim that immersion is a modern in the Powers will undertake the task of vention. mediation. It is reported that an armistice of a fortulght will be arranged urday from Wilmore, where he attendbetween the Turks and Greeks.

Chesapeake & Ohio) have made an al- they had a full attendance of preachliance with the Wisconsin Central and ers and delegates. Thirteen went from its lake connections for a through Stanford and McKeendree. He refreight line from the Twin Cities via ports a most harmonious and profitable Newport News, Va., for all points meeting. A thing unheard of occurred. reached by the steamship lines from Fifty-two lay delegates cast votes for

part of Charles Springer and Mrs. G. Mr. Grinstead was well pleased with H. Wright, the husband of the woman, Asbury College at Wilmore and speaks accompanied by Julius Baker, a farm highly of the work done by it. He hand, attempted to enter Springer's says about 20 or 30 young ministers Canada. bed-room at Dallas, Tex., through a from that college will hold a conferwindow in the middle of the night, ence meeting at Stanford just after Springer shot and killed Baker and their commencement, to embrace the Wright shot Springer.

Two white men were eaten by canlbals in the South Sea Islands.

E. Kellogg Beach, a West Pointer and millionaire retired capitalist, committed suicide in Chicago.

Citlzens of Topeka. Kan., threaten to take the law in their own hands and demolish a saloon which has just start-

CRAB ORCHARD.

Crab Orchard is on the improve and begins to look thrifty.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Addams are rejoicing over their first born, a fine daugh-

News is searce in fall ocean with a fine band playing on one side and the piano on the other.

The weather is line, the night is bright and this is a line way to travel when one is out for pleasure. Mrs. Allee Newland was earled to

E. Kellogg Beach, a Chicago million- of her nephew who was drowned in the Rev. A. B. Anderson is a very slek

man. Miss Leah Steger is some better. Asher Harris is not improving very An Evansville, Ind., fisherman went much at present. Col. Buckanan is able to be out drlvlng.

Miss Alhe Fish accompanied her sister, Mrs. Dr. Black, to her home in Knoxville, where she will visit several to die a few days ago from the effects of weeks. Miss Pearl Phillips is the guest a blowing viper's blte.

Mr. and Mrs. Willroite, of Versailles, are visiting Mr. Wm. Smart's family. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire- Miss L. B. Stuart is visiting her slster, Messrs, J. W. James and Morris Harrls took a few days off and went fishing in Rockeastle river the latter part of ing Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Edmiston.

(This letter was written aboard the steamer Bostonia, our obliging correspondent not forgetting us even in her trouble .-- Ed.)

BRO: SEVERANCE AS A SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER.

Whereas. An Allwise Father has removed from our mildst Elder Joseph Severance, our esteemed brother and biggest hog men in this section. They co-worker, who fell asleep in Jesus have 10 sows and nearly 1001 of as fine pigs as one ever looked at. April 28, 1897, be it

Resolved. That in his death our Sunday school has lost one of its brightest, most faithful members, the church has lost one of her devoted, sacrificing of is said to be a crackerjack. licers and Lincoln county one of her grandest, Christian meu.

memory, strive to imitate his many vir- ones bring hig prices. Stock Farm. tues and follow the precepts we have so | A. A. Dadderar tells us that Fred & often heard fall from his lips in this, Landy, who rent his mill, are the

God's will, we deeply deplore this sad J. C. Hays sold to Moore & Estes, of Mamie Burke. a Hazelton, Pa., bereavement and extend our warmest Madison, 23 calves at \$13 and delivered sympathy to his Christian wife and to Brown & Thompson 50 153-pound Whom their loved one so faithfully month ago.

3. That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Sunday school and a copy be furnished the family of our deceased brother.

McCormacks Church, May 9th, 1897.

RELIGIOUS

Orehard resulted in 22 conversions and and a few lambs at 7:10. Dr. E. C. Wlley, for murder in per-sanctifications. It closed yesterday and forming an abortion on Katie Wehler Mr. Helm will go to Elizabethtown a number of sales of corn at \$1.50 per

and hold a meeting. The Epworth League land a royal convocation at Louisville last week and pounds and over at 5c, to be delivered Agricultural Ex-Chief Justice Pryor has filed in adjourned to meet next year in Lexingthe United States court at Frankfort a ton. Rev. H. G. Henderson, of Winpetition praying that the State be enclehester, was elected president and d.

Rev. L. M. Lasley writes: Victory at Danville for the Lord. About 100 conversions and sanctilleatlons. Great crowds: problem of acrial navigation. It made hundreds turned away at night. The a trip of 15 miles the other day and was | people mightily convluced and stlrred. pretty well managed by the man at the Tell the Christians to pray on, we must have 400. Our God hears prayer.

Elder J. W. McGarvey will beture Garvey will preach Sunday morning

The Southern Baptist Association in session at Wilmlington, N. C., kas 721 case sustained him 21 to 7. He is The Fayette fiscal court last week president of the Southern Baptist own, the Bryant Station and the Old and wrote several editorials for the In-Frankfort turnpikes, and made them dependent, in which he took the posifree roads. Toll is yet charged on 180 tion that prior to 1461 the rite of bapof the 283 miles of turnpike in Fayette. tism among the Baptists was performed The Greek eabinet is said to have by sprinkling. This seems to be a de-

Rev. W. S. Grinstead returned Sated the Sunday-school and district con-The Vanderbilt lines (Big Foar and ference of Danville district. He says four delegates to the annual confer-Suspecting improper relations on the ence and elected four on first ballot. 5th Sunday in this month.

FARM AND TRADE,

McVera 2:741 brought \$8,000 to an European party.

a bunch of fat logs at life. Good Pole Angus bull calf, ready for service. M. S. Banghman.

Lyon & Allen bought of John F

Cash 50 200-pound hogs at 31c. Tomorrow is Derby Day, with Ornanent and Tyghoon hot favorites.

Farris & Hardln bought of W. W. Hays a harness gelding for \$60. W. T. Myers bought an extra tworear-old ninle here yesterday for \$30.

O. P. Huffman bought of Robt, Land some extra line butcher stuff at Ile. McKlinney Beile, 2:29, owned by Charley Crow is heavy in foal to Pence. Dr. Catlett, a Derby candidate, won the Greenbriar stakes at Nashville Fri-

dames Middleton bought a bunch of yearling steers and helfers in Pulaski at \$9 10 \$14.

Balk Line, Carrol Reid's pride, won his race at Newport Saturday. He sold at 5 to 1. doe Rea, formerly with the Ceells at

Danville, is working 21 two-year-olds for Marcus Daly. Dr. Hugh Reld had a valuable steer

Mrs. Emma C. Rose sold to Mrs. J

D. Neet her farm of 175 acres 11 miles south of Versailles, at \$50 an acre. J. C. Hays, of the East End, has had a good portion of 21-acre Held of corn

destroyed by small insect resembling a Ornament, the Derby favorite, went the distance in 2:08; Samrday. Ty-

phoon, another entry, covered it In J. W. Zaring & Co. bought of Jessamine county parties, 2,000 lushels of wheat at \$5 cents. Richmond Panta-

P. P. Nunnelley bought in Pulaski a bunch of two and three-year-old cattle at 3c and 150 barren ewes and wethers

at \$1.50 to \$2. Farris & Hardin are getting to be the

Editor F. D. Spotswood of the Harrodsburg Democrat, has a trotting mare named Follow-My-Lover, which

The spring horse market is exceediagly lively. Good horses, either for 1. That we will faithfully cherish his track or read use are scarce and good

promptest paying men in the country 2. While we bow submissively to and are good ci.izens in every respect.

> Woods & Lynn bought of Hon. J. S. Owsley, Sr., a car load of 220-pound hogs at 31c. Mr. Woods says it is the best launch that has changed hands in the county this year.

Lyon & Allen sold to A. B. McKinney 20 calves at \$18.88. They sold in Clueinnatia car load of hogs at 31 to Rev. Ben Helm's meeting at Crab 4e; some wethers and ewes at 2! to 5.10

barrel, 33 cartle for delivery Oct. 1 at 3fc, several lots of lambs to weigh 60 June 25 and 4% for delivery July 25.

Samuel Dudderar sold to Fred & Lau dy 95 bushels of wheat at 92c. He sold J. H. Baughman & Co. about 566 bushels in August at the and the rise on May 1. Wheat on that day was worth me and Mr. Dudderar made \$150 by making the contract as he dld.

Thirty-two car loads of line Short horn cattle, averaging 1,050 pounds. were shipped from Louisville, thelr destination being Pan Handle. Texas. They are the property of the Mortimer Land Company, which owns 60,000 ed to attempt the breeding upon It of Shorthorns on a large scale.

COURT DAY .- Yesterday was a dall, mean day and the small crowd that came to town spent most of their time talking polities. About 150 cattle were on the market and most of them changed hands; the best of which-some twogear-old steers, brought 44e. A few 1,250-pound eatile brought 44c. A bunch of calves sold at \$12.60 and a lot of twoyear-olds at \$16.60. Butcher stuff was dull at 2 to 27c. The horse and mule markets were dull.

Kingsville.

J. K. Carson expects to go into business again soon.

D. M. Creighton has sold a portlon of

hls farm to W. L. McCarty. Several were arrested here charged with giving whisky to mlnors.

Kingsvitle Is on a boom-new dwellng houses going up, grist mills, &c. Hogs in our community have meas les: Dr. Thompson says others have

trying to find out who are committeemen, but are still in the dark. Rev. W. S. Trapton preached probably his last sermon Sunday for awhile, as he expects to visit his parents in

Candidates are thick in our vicinity,

Our good and faithful frlend, James Ray, who has been agent on the Q. & C. here for 15 years, will leave Wednesday to take the office at Junetlon Clty. Onr loss will be their gain.

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